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#### AMUSEMENTS.

There are three distinct groups of characters in Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy, which will be seen to-night at the Grand. The first group is composed of the four members of the Stockton family, of San Francisco, who are possessed of vast but recently acquired wealth. The second group is made up of the four members of the Laurence family, of New York, representatives of the so-called "four hundred," and whose ancestors were the real Knickerbocker atock. The third group represents the old world aristocracy and consists of an Austrian prince, a French duke and two titled Englishmen. In the matter of character the last named group is a little "shy," Mr. Howard's evident intention being to contrast his own countrymen with titled foreigners to the evident advantage of the American contingent. The first act of "Aristocracy takes place at Jefferson Stockton's magnifi cent home, Menlo Park, near San Francisco. The second act is at the home of the Marquis of Normandale, London, which Stockton has purchased for the purpose of introducing his family into London's exclusive set, the marquis himself being hired to lead the way. The third and fourth acts show Jefferson Stockton's New York home. "Aristocracy" is said to be one of the 'dressiest" plays of the stock company's

The only opportunity to hear Frank Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile" will b at English's to-night, the Wednesday matinee having been cut out of the engagement and transferred to Toledo, where Daniels otherwise would have had only one performance. He plays only one matinee a week, and the management of English's, which also has the Toledo theater, decided to give only the three night performances in this city. "The Idol's Eye" will be sung Tuesday and Wednesday nights as advertised. Daniels will be supported by the same strong cast of principals which surrounded him last year, with two exceptions, Kate Uart, the popular contralto, succeeding Claudia Carlstedt and John B. Park, the young baritone, taking the place of Maurice Darcy. The chorus has been strengthened by the addition of twelve young graduates of a New York musical college. Manager La Shelle has supplied new costumes and new scenery besides increasing the orchestra. Daniels's parts in the operas are spoken of as full of side-spliting situations, which in the hands of that decidedly original comedian are rendered irresistibly funny. Librettist Smith has added a number of new verses to the topical songs which Daniels sings and written an entirely new song which Victor Herbert has set to music for Helen Redmond in the great temple scene of "The Idol's Eye." Professor | Theater last night. During the act of "Two is the musical director of the Gottschalk company this season.

The Waite Opera Company will open its week at the Park this afternoon in "Chimes of Normandy," in which Julia Gifford. Louise Moore, Claude Amsden and Joseph Smith play the principal parts. A change of bill at every performance this week will give the Park's audiences a chance to see eleven operas. Each performance is made practically continuous by the presentation

#### between acts of specialties. Jacob Litt Lands on Broadway.

One of the most important and interesting theatrical deals of recent years in New York is the trick just turned by Jacob Litt, the rising Western theatrical magnate, in leasing the Broadway Theater from Elliott Zhorowski, the owner. This means the Broadway, which has come to be considered the home of comic opera in New York, will be changed into the home for melodrama. not the red-fire sort, but high-class, spectacular affairs, with great actors and great plays. This also means, probably, that Otis Skinner will be seen on Broadway in a big production before many months, as Litt has

east his fortunes with the ambitious-star. successful and enterprising theater manplayhouses in the Northwest, including two in St. Paul, one in Minneapolis, one in Milwaukee and McVicker's Theater, in Chicago, he practically controls the business in that particular section of the country.

His melodramatic productions like "In Old Kentucky," "The War of Wealth," "Shenandoah" and "Sporting Life" have brought him large financial returns. For several years he has been ambitious to secure a

New York house. consider myself particularly lucky in making this deal," said Mr. Litt Saturday in | to buy reserved seats afterward, unless you New York. "For the present I shall not stand up. This is how they get their money change the policy of the house. If the right | back. attraction offers I shall probably keep it open until warm weather, but I have nothing now in view. During the summer I shall completely overhaul the auditorium. About | role, are said to have arranged to be mar-Sept. 1 I shall reopen it as a first-class comthan operatic entertainment, as my interests | summer in Miss Russell's house acquired He in that direction. Whether I shall make | during her successful engagement in "Sue" any important productions there next winter over there last year. Miss Russell was next, however, I shall establish there a the union was not happy, tirst-class melodramatic stock company. producing only dramas of the very highest grade, sparing neither expense nor pains now playing Glory Quayle in in giving them adequate stage settings. The success of "The Great Ruby," at Daly's, on Broadway. It's worth trying, anyway." devoted to operatic entertainments. Mr.

For years the Bostonians made productions there, and Agnes Huntington, too, was among the stars who played at the Broadway. Booth, Barrett and Modjeska played

first bow there as a star in "The Ugly

made their last public appearance in New During the last few years-since Mr. Mc-Cormick has been the manager-the Broadway Theater Company has gone more extensively than formerly into operatic productions. Its stock company, to give comic opera in English in first-class style, was or-ganized by Mr. Zborowski and Mr. McCormick, and has been maintained with much success for the last two years. "The Highwayman" was produced by this organizaproval. "The Three Dragoons" was this While Mr. McCormick's plans for the fu-

"I do not care to announce my plans just at present," he said yesterday. "The season of 'The Highwayman' company has already closed, but 'The Three Dragoons' will continue for several weeks yet. In view of the negotiations between Mr. Zborowski and Mr. Litt, I have not booked anything at the Broadway to follow "The Musketeers," which | York that after twenty-one years of servcloses there to-morrow night. The house will probably remain dark until Mr. Litt takes possession. The Broadway Theater | Barrymore will try a short term in the Company, of which I am the president and manager, and in which Mr. Zbcrowski is the principal stockholder, will in all likelihood be dissolved as soon as its affairs are adjusted. The company was formed to manage the theatre, and, of course, it will now have no further reason for existence."

Edna Wallace's Tights Did It. NEW YORK, April 9.-Lillian Russell has resigned her part as La Belle Helene in the comic opera of that name, and simultaneously the Lillian Russell-Edna Wallace Hopper Opera Company has ceased to be. The company closed in Washington last night, and the remaining engagements, covering a period of six weeks, have been canceled. The question involved in this case was one of dignity against nudity, and the latter quality has won. Miss Russell represented dignity and Mrs. Hopper nudity. There had long been an unacknowledged rivalry between the two stars of comic opera. It culminated in Philadelphia last Monday night, after a turbulent and inde-corous ovation to Edna Wallace Hopper from the University of Pennsylvania students. That was too much for Lillian Rus-She decided to resign at the end of the

It is proper to recall here that Lillian Russell long ago abandoned the practice of wearing tights. She was once sued by her manager because she had refused to wear them. She replied that nature has been so generous to her that it was out of the question for her to appeal to the public in the manner suggested. Moreover, she was extremely sensitive to cold. When it was pointed out that she might have a woolen that it was absurd. One may truthfully say that it was on artistic grounds that Miss Russell set her face against tights.

The Lillian Russell-Edna Waliace "La Belle Helene" Company was booked for an engagement at English's, beginning April 29. DENTIST Dr. A. E. BUCHANAN

32-33 When Building.

All the critics in the East had been predicting that the costume worn by Edna Wallace would ultimately lead to trouble. Pictures show it was the nearest thing to skin-tight from chin to ankle ever seen off the burlesque stage.

> Nethersole to Play "Sappho." NEW YORK, April 9 .- "Sappho," in which Alphonse Daudet has given to the world the only true word picture of Bohemia, as the dwellers in that delightful land of metaphore know it, is to be accorded stage representation in English and in New York

by Miss Olga Nethersole. Several years ago Rejane, incomparable interpretrix of the lights and shades of Gallic emotion and if they are not put in by the author, the sentiment, played in New York for a few performances Daudet's own dramatization of the story, which gained for him the palm mbroidered coat and a seat as one of the Forty Immortals of the Academie. "Sappho" has never been done in English-not even in England. Miss Nethersole will create the role in double sense when she produces the play in its English dress next season.

Clyde Fitch will make the translation and English adaptation of Daudet's original stage version. The task is one which will require a dainty hand, for Sappho has about her an atmosphere as elusive as the nether ether, as characteristic as well formed habit, and-in Daudet's Gallic original, much too rare for the unsophisticated nostrils of the American or English "young

Marcus Mayer, who handles Miss Netherole's business affairs, admitted yesterday that it had been finally decided by the English actress to produce "Sappho" first n America-probably after the usual outof-town dress rehearsal, in New York. The date of the production or the theater in which it will be made are, according to Mr. Mayer, yet matters awaiting final de-

#### Pinero's New Play.

LONDON, April 9.-Arthur W. Pinero's comedy, "The Gay Lord Quex," was produced Saturday evening by John Hare at the Globe Theater before a brilliant audience. The play is somewhat daring, but is handled in Pinero's happiest manner. The scene opens in a manicure and palmist establishment and the interest centers about the pretty manageress, who undertakes to entrap Lord Quex in order to prove his falseness to his fiancee, who has befriended her. The boudoir scene in the third act is the strongest of the piece, Irene Van Brugh, the manicure operator, more than sharing the honors with Mr. Hare. play was voted a great success, though it requires some pruning. There are only four

male parts in the cast with eleven female. Stabbed by Marie Burroughs. DENVER, Col., April 9.-Miss Marie Burroughs, of the Stuart Robson company accidentally stabbed Harold Russell, of the Rogues and a Romance." Miss Burroughs's part requires that she go through the motion of stabbing Mr. Russell. The scene is in semi-darkness and Mr. Russell bent forward as Miss Burroughs brought the weapon down and received a deep wound on the left side of his face. His injuries did not

#### Notes of the Stage. Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are to

prevent him leaving with his company to-

hire a London theater for "The Lady and the Cowboy. Clyde Fitch has contracted to write a play for Olga Nethersole, the completed manuscript to be delivered on July 15.

Emma Nevada gave an "at home" recently in Paris and introduced her daughter. who sang several songs in German, Italian and French.

Augustus Thomas is at work upon a new play, "Arizona," which will be produced in June at the Chicago Grand Opera House by Manager Harry Hamlin and Kirk La Shelle. H. A. du Souchet, the author of "My Friend from India," has written a musical comedy, which he has determined to pro-

luce on his own account next season, if reports be true. Bessie Bonehill, who was to have played Mr. Litt has long been one of the most Jack Horner in the coming New York production of "Mother Goose," taken from the agers in the country. With his circuit of | English pantomime, will not take the part and Ollie Redpath is to be given an op-

portunity in the role. Charles Coghlan will present his new play, 'Citizen Pierre," in New York to-night and in his company will be Margaret Anglin, her third engagement this season, together with Rose Eytinge, Barton Hill, Robert Drouet and Frank Tannehill, sr.

It is against the law in London to charge any admission to an entertainment given on Sunday. So when you go to a Sunday concert in London you get in free and have

Dainty Annie Russell, starring in "Catherine," and Vincent Serrano, playing the lover ried at the close of the season and bination house, devoted more to dramatic sail for London, where they will spend the am not prepared to say. Season after formerly the wife of Eugene Presbrey, but

It is rumored in Boston that Viola Allen. tian," and Jack Mason, of her company, are goes to show a demand for good melodrama | much in love and are to be married soon, Mason has not yet secured a divorce from From the first, almost, the Broadway was | Marian Manola, but he is said to be entirely cured of the "dope" habit and is drinking Francis Wilson, Mr. De Wolff Hopper and | nothing stronger than tea, so that he has Mr. Jefferson De Angelis made their debuts | no drawbacks on that score. Mrs. Mason there as stars at the head of their own dismissed her suit for divorce some time ago companies. Mrs. Leslie Carter made her so that Jack is still her husband,

Preparations for the production "Mother Goose" at the Fourteenth-street Theater are going forward in New York. Among those engaged for the cast are Olive memorable engagements there, and it was morable engagements there, and it was morable that stage that both Booth and Barrett Mulle, Alexander Clark, Willard Simms, what are called temperance measures.

Among those engaged for the cast are Olive that the very party which made it legal for prize that the very party which made it legal for the cast are Olive that the very party which made it legal for prize that the very party which made it legal for the variety at the Danbury Hat Co., No. 8 East per stage that both Booth and Barrett what are called temperance measures.

Gilbert Sarony, J. C. Marlowe, James Horam, Arnold Kiralfy and Amelia Glover. Max Freeman is conducting rehearsals and Fred Gagel is handling the music, which is of his own composition. The book is by Edgar Smith and Louis De Lange.

The manager of Mrs. Fiske is circulating a sheet of typewritten historical information relating to "Frou-Frou," which includes this misleading statement: "Sarah tion, and was received with the greatest ap- Bernhardt made two tours of this country before she acted the part here. Not until her third appearance before the American public did she choose to present herself as ture are not yet definitely announced, it may | Frou-Frou, although her Gilberte had been be said that he will continue his interests in praised in Paris as quite as fine as the original performance by Desclee." As a matter of fact, Mme, Bernhardt's second role in this country was Gilberte Sartorys, and "Frou-Frou" was the play on the third night of her first American engagement, at

Booth's Theater, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1880. The dreadful report comes from New vaudeville houses and then depart for his native England, there to remain until the end of his days. The reason given is that he believes an actor more likely to receive steady recognition in England than he does here. This report is hard to believe, Barrymore married Georgie Drew, his two children, Lionel and Ethel, are Americans, and his success here has been steady enough for any actor who never knew a part until he had played it three weeks. He will probably return after a summer's visit to the land of his birth. Barrymore says that the remark has been made that it is not Maurice Barrymore who is playing his part in "Shenandoah," but one of his sons, and he objects to being considered If the aspiring librettist who entertains

the hope that he may some day succeed Harry B. Smith in the hearts of the managers of comic-opera stars will devote himself to the study of the peculiar demands of Messrs. Hopper, Wilson, De Angelis, Daniels et al. he may some day be successful. For instance, who ever connects Hopper with the love interest which is nevertheless a necessary element in comic opera? Hopper is at his best married and married unhappily. All jokes and funny situations for use by him must refer to or take into consideration his height, and if the principal comic role of your opera is a coward, as in "El Captan," or a fraud, as in "Wang," the elongated comedian is pretty certain to read the scenario, even if he decides after the reading that the story is not Angelis a different arrangement must be and, no matter how grotesque the character he is to assume, that character must fall donna or the first soubrette. Mr. De Angelis generally requires a military uniform to set off his humor, and so it would be well to make the chief comedy role a soldier if his consideration is desired. For Francis Wilson devise a servant or a peasant with aspirations toward a higher station in life and a willingness to assume the habiliments of greatness without regard to the validity of his claim to that attribute. Mr. Wilson, since his success as Cadeaux in "Erminie, has devoted himself mainly to playing roles wherein the servant masquerades as the master or a character who assumes some virtue or accomplishment quite beyond his reach For Frank Daniels there must be a character much sought in marriage, bu there is no necessity for a matrimonial culmination. Mr. Daniels is willing to assume a jaunty old age and has been identified with several jokes so long that it is just as well to retain them in the new libretto. There is need to sacrifice jokes about whiskers and hoodoos in writing the libretto, because, comedian will find places for them and the librettist may find new trimmings for them which the comedian is not apt to bother about. The operatic comedians have found out in what guise the public likes them and

#### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

they wisely depart not from it.

Mrs. Foster Beck, of Portland, Ore., is visiting Miss Rowena New. Mr. Jesse Claiborne Tarkington will leave soon to spend some time in Denver, Col Dr. A. N. Bonham has been called to Vincennes on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Frank Finny and little daughter

Ethel, of Findlay, O., are visiting friends here and at Connersville. Miss Maud Tucker Martin has returned to the city after spending a few days with friends and relatives at Jamestown, Ind. At the Century Club meeting Tuesday evening the story will be by Mr. Garber and the paper by M. F. Cox. Subject, "American Fictionists and Foreign Fields. Mr. and Mrs. John Rozler, of North Capitol avenue, announce the wedding of their daughter Birdie to Mr. Benjamin R. Brun-

#### son to take place on Wednesday, April 26,

Rothschild's Missouri Record. The two young swindlers, Abe Rothschild and Albert Stansfield, who were arrested in this State the other day and brought to Indianapolis, are well-known to the police officials in this part of the country. They are the men who managed to escape from Deputy Marshal Peck some time ago while they were handcuffed together. Both are considered among the smoothest of sharpers, especially Stansfield, alias Lockman, who has served three terms in the House of Refuge and one term each in the workhouse and penitentiary, although he is but little over twenty years old. Rothschild is said to have successfully swindled many jewelers in Missouri by representing himself as traveling for wholesale jewelry houses. He became too daring in Moberly, Mo., where he carried out a swindling game that eventually landed him behind the bars same company, in the face at Broadway after he had been traced to Canada and captured there.

#### Empire "Scraps" To-Night.

Jim Watts did but little work yesterday for his contest with Grim to-night at the Empire. Grim, however, continued to work hard. The men have decided upon Jack Root, of Chicago, as referee. Root is one of the coming heavyweights. He is to meet Dan Creedon shortly. The preliminaries for to-night will be almost of equal interest as the main go. "Kid" Roberson, of Chicago, and Nick Stadfeldt will go six rounds for a purse and the winner is to take all. A feeling arose over the division of the purse and it was decided by both men that the whole thing was the best way to settle their argument. The same conditions will rule in the Beal-Rogers six-round go. Beal is giving away weight to Rogers, but he thinks his cleverness will even up matters. The entertain-

#### ment will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Col. B. C. Shaw's Condition.

Col. B. C. Shaw, who has been so low for several days past, yesterday morning rallied those watching were much encouraged. Last night, however, he became worse and sank rapidly. Recovery is hardly possible and his death is only a question of a short

#### A Colored Bicyclist Hurt.

Frank Hicks, colored, living at 1423 Arsenal street, rode his bicycle into a carriage driven by Mrs. Arthur Jordan, at Virginia avenue and Dougherty street, yesterday, He was thrown from his wheel and suffered a severe cut in the face. Dr. MacIvor, of the City Dispensary, attended him, Hicks claimed that the vehicle was being driven on the wrong side of the street.

Smallpox Suspect. Last evening Dr. Martin, of the City Dispensary, was called to No. 1332 Lafavette street, where it had been reported there was a case of smallpox. The doctor was not satisfied from his examination that it was such and the case will be submitted to Dr. Wagner this morning.

#### As to Whisky Drinking. W. L. Alden's London letter.

Mr. Julian Ralph has just published novel called "An Angel in a Web." I have not yet seen it, but Mr. Ralph has my best wishes for its success. He has awakened some amusement here by his recent assertion that, owing to the London climate, no man can live here who does not drink whisky at least twice a day. Most Englishmen believe that the average American lives principally upon whisky and ice water. In my ow a experience I have found very much less whisky drinking in England than I used to find among a corresponding class ! in New York. Of late years there is no doubt that the consumption of spirits has decreased among men and increased among women in London. This increase is due to the passage by the Gladstonian government of a bill authorizing grocers to take out a spirit licensa. Women can now order gin and whisky from their grocer instead of sending for it to a public house. It is odd

# CUBA'S ALIEN CHAMPION

GENERAL GOMEZ, THE ONLY RE-MAINING LEADER, A SAN DOMINGAN.

His Hold on the People and His Conduct in the Insurrection-Proposals to Make Him President.

W. L. McP., in New York Tribune. When the history of the Cuban insurrection of 1895-'98 is written one of its paraloxes will be found to lie in the fact that the chief role in a movement presumably insular and patriotic has been played by an alien, and its political and military honors have been garnered by a leader who is Cuban neither by adoption nor by birth. Of the four men who may be considered the main props of the second struggle against Spain-Marti, Gomez, Maceo and Garciabut one is left to witness the experiment of republican government soon to crown that friendly American intervention for which the patient endurance of the insurgent forces furnished the logical excuse. Marti, the organizing genius of the revolt; Garcia, the native guarantor of its military stability: Maceo, the most popular and dashing of its guerrilla chieftains-all have been cut off in the process of liberation, and the undivided mantle of leadership has now fallen to Gomez, the bent and gray San Domingan, whose hoast has always been that he retains his citizenship in the republic of President Heureaux.

Only as recently as March 12, in his reply to the letter of the Military Assembly anthe army General Gomez laid especial stress on his status as a foreigner who had offered now desired nothing more than to return to few remaining days in peace. That his unquestioned growth in the affections of the Cuban public and the evident desire of his supporters to reward him with the highest available for his use. For Jefferson De office in the gift of the prospective native government may induce him to renounce his foreign citizenship is not improbastically hailed as the liberator of the people and the President of the approaching republic, remains in fact an alien and a soldier of fortune. General Gomez has been styled by local versifiers both the Kossuth and the Washington of the Cuban struggle for freedom. But such similes ignore the fact that the American revolution did not borrow a Washington from Canada, nor the Hungarian a Kossuth from Roumania

or Servia. HIS HOLD ON THE PEOPLE FIRM. Alien or no alien, however, General Gomez's present hold on the people of Cuba cannot be questioned. The outcome of his centest with the Military Assembly was something of a surprise to the old chieftain himself, for no one had imagined that all elements of the population would rally so vigorously to support the attitude he had taken toward a body which, whatever its limitations, was the sole remaining depository of the power supposed to have been vested in the republic organized by Marti and Masso, Instinct rather than calculation, perhaps, guided Gomez in defying the Military Assembly, and exerting his influence with the army to secure its disbandment on the terms offered by the United States. And though for a moment it seemed as if the intrigues of the Assembly leaders might undermine him with the soldiery, the overwhelming outburst of sentiment in favor of compliance with the conditions of disarmament laid down by President McKinley quickly carried him, though deprived of rank and command, to a higher pinnacle of authority than he had ever reached even in the exercise of his full powers as military commander-in-chief For two weeks the Havana newspapers have been filled with columns of letters and dispatches from all parts of the island announcing the adhesion of civil and military

leaders, of municipal bodies and political lubs, to the cause of the deposed general. The appearance in the streets here of his private carriage, drawn by four white horses, with an imposing footman in livery on the box, is the signal for vociferous demonstrations from the native-born of all colors. With the American authorities he is still the recognized head of the army, and the official go-between in the disbursement to the soldiery of the \$3,000,000 in gold (\$3,951,219 in Spanish silver) sent here from Washington. With the Spanish and ultraconservative groups in the island he is the guaranter of the public treasury against the nroads upon it planned by the Military Assembly leaders. With the populace generally he is the spectacular figure of the hour, the grand old man of island politics. whose apotheosis is celebrated nightly at one of the local theatres in tableaux-vivans, which picture him as an end-of-thecentury Bolivar-the prospective ruler of the last of the republics to be founded in this hemisphere on the ruins of Spain's crumbling empire. The Cuban revolution-if the movement which resulted in American intervention may be so called-scarcely lends itself to measurement by the standards ordinarily applied to political and military explosions of this sort. The insurrection was an organized one in neither a political nor a military sense. Irregular, desultory, guerrilla warfare was the only method which held out the hope of ultimate success, and the thus shorn from the start of all that is and dramatic in the spectacle of war. It has been charged that Gomez, like certain other generals who have campaigned in Cuba, did most of his fighting from the shelter of a well-shaded hammock. But in the rebel leader's case the sneer behind the charge converts itself into an actual compliment. Maceo was a far more dashing and open fighter than his immedi-

ate superior, but Maceo's tactics led to nothing but his own destruction, while Gomez's Fabian policy contrived eventually to wear out the heart of the Spanish attack. GOMEZ'S STYLE OF FIGHTING. Gomez's record in the ten years' war had proved that he could exchange blows as well as avoid them, and his professional military training lifted him above any reproaches for spiritlessness of methods. Educated in the Spanish army and himself a leader in many campaigns in the tropics, he realized that the only way to maintain the Cuban insurrection was to husband his resources and trust to the helping agencies of time and climate. The strategy of Valley Forge, therefore, rather than that of Trenton and of Monmouth, guided his generalship, and t is plainly a credit to his military ability that at the end of two or three years he was still able to keep his little army in the field in spite of the 150,000 men Spain had massed in the island against him. From a military point of view the Cuban commander seems to have fought the war with well-judged adaptation of means to end, and to that extent has well deserved the

public as the real head and brain of the in-It must be said, too, that in dealing with the political questions which have arisen since the war General Gomez has shown an aptitude and diplomacy which put him in a rank above many Cuban leaders. When in 1895 Marti visited the veteran soldier of fortune at his home in San Domingo and offered him the leadership of the insurgent army. Gomez stipulated for and obtained a free hand in shaping the policy in the field. This freedom he continued to assert in spite of the apparent supervision first of the shadow of civil government established by Masso and then of the more assertive and meddlesome Military Assembly. It is not clear just what Gomez's attitude toward the United States was at the beginning of the American occupation. It is charged by his enemies that he was ready last December to hold out for an immediate recognition of

distinction showered upon him by the Cuban

Cuban autonomy. But the moment he was brought into actual touch with the American administration his purpose to co-operate with it for the restoration of civil order was unreservedly shown, and, on this issue he broke absolutely with the radical element in the Assembly, which was seeking to set the army at odds with the Washington author-That Gomez read Cuban sentiments right and the Assembly leaders read it wrong has now been demonstrated emphatically, and by his opportune and sensible adhesion to the American plans for disbanding the army he has railied the Cuban behind him with a solidarity of feeling which it is given-and only rarely-to | Muncie, Ind., in which one man lost his life the most fortunate of politicians to com- and two others were badly cut.

AS A POLITICAL LEADER. Were the experiment of self-government

stallation as the first President of the Cu-

ban republic. It is not so certain that the

over seventy years, and credited by candid cess in political and administrative life. San Domingo, Hayti, Jamaica, Cuba and | not receive the letter. Porto Rico, and it was with this distant project in view that he drew his sword against Spain in the ten years' war and

The greater Antillean republic is, of course, a Utopia. But it is a Utopia born of a virile political imagination, one that is touched at least with sentiment and not narrowed to the mere struggle of the minute ! for place and spoils. A Cuban republic under his own presidency might well appeal to General Gomez as the first step toward the realization of his long-cherished project, and if his tenure on life holds, the American evacuation is promptly accomplished and the present currents of publi opinion do not turn away, his tenancy of the Quinta de los Molinos -the former summer palace of the governor general-seems likely to be converted from a mere lease of courtesy to an official and proprietary one. HIS SUBURBAN COURT.

for his use by the City Council of Havana-General Gomez has spent the two months which have elapsed since his army entered the capital in triumph. Accompanied by his daughter and surrounded by his staff and ders, of Terre Haute, and N. C. Johnson, of other devoted friends, he has held a sort of republican court, which has been the Mecca of all the political elements which wish to take up the task of autonomous government, yet without challenging the plans and wishes of the United States. Here nouncing his removel from the command of the general has made speeches to hundreds of delegations which have called on him, and from here he has conducted the campaign against the Assembly which has practically driven that body to decree in own dissolution. From here he will direct, in so far as the power remains to him, the his San Domingan plantation, to pass his disbandment of the army, and assist in the choice by the people of a representative as-

Though quite bent and shrunken in figure, the general carries his years easily, only strain of his recent campaigns. Lacking clinging about him, the deposed chief of the vital interest. Paradoxical as is his position in Cuban politics, he remains the one man in whose hands the strands of popular leadership have somehow been gathered and with whose personality the experiment of local self-government is becoming more and more bound up. Should he maintain the level of wisdom and moderation set in his recent performances, the prospect of satisfactory political reorganization would be decidedly bright. With his present influence nullified or exerted in other and harmful directions, a continuance of political chaos and the American protectorate would seem to be the only thing in sight.

#### NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNA Resume of Items Chronicled in the

Edition of April 9. A rich vein of copper ore has been discovered near Salisbury, N. C., at the Union

Fifty miners from Copper river, Alaska, rrived at Seattle, Wash., on the steamer Excelsior yesterday. The President probably will attend the banquet of the International League of Press Clubs at Baltimore this week. A resolution, introduced in the Illinois House yesterday, virtually provides for the

removal of the penitentiary from Joliet.

A mortgage for \$1,500,000, covering all the

plants controlled by the school turniture trust, was yesterday filed in Cleveland, O. Editor Frank Griffin, of the Maryville (Missouri) Daily Review, was fatally shot by C. G. Jesse, formerly a druggist at the Congressman Landis is in Washington urging the administration to disavow the rusts. He says that otherwise the Repub-

lican party will fail in Indiana.

Matthew Hancock, the negro who killed George Herton, was hanged in the city jail yard yesterday morning. The sheriff's deputies made a bungling job of it. The proclamation issued last week to the Filipinos seems to be having a good effect. Thousands of the natives are reported to be entering Manila asking for protection. The British press is opposed to Germany in the Samoan dispute and makes no effort

to conceal the displeasure felt over the peaceful trend of events at Washington, The German press is aroused over the attitude of England in the Samoan controversy and bitterly accuses England of fomenting discord between Germany and the United States to further selfish interests. Secretary Porter has notified the W. C. T. U. that the President has no time to give

an audience to delegates from that body, who propose to protest against the attorney general's interpretation of the anticanteen law. Mrs. George, accompanied by the jury visited the scene of the Saxton murder and was not the least disconcerted. Her attorneys entered a plea ct not guilty; but tion with Saxton was p crayed and the

two sons at her side wep ... Secretary of War Alger visited Jamaica in quest of information as to how England rules her colonies. He found anything but campaigns of the insurgent leaders were a prosperous and happy isie, as the natives just now are deeply incensed against the rown and local Governor, Sir August Hemming.

#### Indianapolis.

Mayor Taggart signed the McGowan street-car franchise. Jesse Worrell attempted suicide by ta ng carbolic acid in beer. John T. Brush issues a letter explaining his position towards the Louisville bal

The administrator of Mary Schwacke's esate charges conspiracy against Frank R McCabe and wife. W. H. Drapier was fined \$100 and sent to the workhouse for five days for his relations with Emma Burgess.

#### (From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Reorganizing Godman Brake Co. ANDERSON, Ind., April 8 .- A meeting of the creditors of the Godman Brake Company, of this city, was held here last night and to-day. Recently a receiver was appointed, and at that time one of the reasons assigned was to prevent the company from being wrecked. Since then an effort has been made to organize a new company and have the receiver dismissed. The largest creditors are Nichol, Makepeace & Co Buckeye Manufacturing Company, G. W. Springer Lumber Company, J. L. Zeigler, J. P. Barns, all of Anderson, and Philip Matter, of Marion. At the meeting to-day it was disclosed that the interests of the during the past week. John P. and Samuel D. Sears, of this city, have disposed of their holdings to the Godmans, of Lafayette. It was a surprise to Anderson stockholders to find that the larger part of the Godman interest in the company was owned by Sol H. Godman, of Wabash. The remaining stockholders are F. O. Godman, Wabash; C. W. Becker, C. H. Pagett and B. I. Johnson, Lafayette: W. L. Darlington, Chicago, and J. Mauer, of St. Louis. It is alleged that the movement on foot is to consolidate the interest of the company in the possession of but three men. In the meantime Receiver J. L. Vermillion, of this city, is conducting

#### A Family of Criminals.

the business.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 8.-George Kelly a fifteen-year-old boy, on Monday must answer to a charge in the Circuit Court of assault and battery with intent to kill and murder Geoge Bocock, a boy about twentyyears old. Kelly and several more boys got into a drunken fight last night and Kelly cut Bocock on the arm with a knife, inflicting a gash about two inches long. Kelly alleges that he cut Bocock in self-defense, Although Kelly is yet in his teens, he, and almost his entire family, have a criminal record. His mother is now serving a threeyears' sentence in the Woman's Reformatory in Indianapolis for harboring stolen goods. His stepfather is now in the State prison at Michigan City, and his brother, Guy Kelly, has done time at the Jeffersonville penitentiary for his part in a fight at

Bride and Bridegroom Finally Meet. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 8. - An interesting story has just come to light in connection with the marriage of Miss Pearl Knowland, of Indianapolis, and James H Giltner, of Bethlehem, Ind., which occurred at the home of Mrs. James H. Berry, in

which seems to face the Cuban people. Gen. from there took a train to Indianapolis, Gomez is an old man-himself admitting where he supposed the wedding would take place. He was much chagrined when he disfriends with fully seventy-six. Certain in- | covered that his sweetheart had left home firmities of temperament handicap him. He is by birth a Spaniard, and by political He boarded the first train for this city and allegiance an alien. Moreover, the soldler in was almost distracted when he arrived and him quite overshadows the politician, and it | learned that she had left on the morning is doubtful whether at his advanced age he | train for Indianapolis to meet him. On her could develop the qualities which win suc- arrival in Indianapolis she ascertained that her betrothed had come to Jeffersonville Not that he has not the breadin of view and she returned by the next train, and which a statesman needs. Indeed, in con- was met at the depot here by the young trast with the parochial narrowness of most | lover. The marriage followed at the home of his rivals and enemies in the Military of Mrs. Berry, who is a relative. The em-Assembly General Gomez's political ideals | barrassing situation was explained by the seem of the vastest. It is well known that | young woman, who said that she had writhe has long dreamed of the creation of a ten to the young man that she would come West Indian republic, to be composed of here and meet him. It seems that ne did

Southern Indiana Teachers Adjourn. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 8.-The Southern Indiana Teachers' Association closed its twenty-third annual session here to-day. The next meeting will be held in Evansville next April. The programme this morning was devoted to school supervision in its various phases. The following were the officers elected: President, W. H. Wiley Terre Haute, first vice president, Charles F. Patterson, Edinburg; second vice president, Miss Anna Suter, Aurora; secretary Miss Clara Mitchell, Shelbyville; treasurer W. D. Kerlin, Martinsville; executive con mittee, W. A. Hester, of Evansville; A. I Humke, of Vincennes; W. H. Hershman, of New Albany; Samuel Wertz, of Columbus; Samuel A. Harris, of Greencastle; A. Gary, of Rushville, and A. O. Neal, of Frankiin. High school section, Robert Speer, of Evansville; Miss Herriott Palmer At this beautiful suburban home-offered of Franklin. Music section, O. E. Tinker, of Evansville, and Miss Jennie Thompson, of Franklin. Primary section, Mrs. E. E. Olcott. of Charleston. Writing and drawing section, Miss Hale, of Evansville; Miss McMurray, of Franklin. Child study sec-tion, Mr. Neet, of Valparaiso; Howard San-

#### Osborn Is Exonerated.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 8,-The express robbery at Elwood weeks ago, which was followed recently by the arrest of George Osborn, the local agent of the company there and an Anderson boy, has been cleared up and Osborn completely exonerated. The safe of the United States Express Company was robbed of \$700 in money and no trace whatever left of the parties At the recent session of the grand jury on the evidence of an expert lock and safe witness, an indictment was returned against other preliminaries necessary to the free Osborn, who was arrested, but promptl released on bond. A few days ago Jo Hollis and William Murphy were sentence at New Castle for safe robbery at Middle the general carries his years easily, only town. When they reached Jeffersonville the tense expression of his face showing the Hollis confessed that he and Murphy had tobbed the United States express safe in and there is general rejoicing among the friends of Osborn and his wife, who was Miss May Vernon, a very popular leader in society. Prosecutor Edwards had not been officially informed of the confession, signified his willingness to quash the indictment against Mr. Osborn.

#### Writ of Mandamus.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 8.-Judge Mattison, of the Circuit Court, this afternoon again postponed his decision as to whether City Clerk Habbe should open the sealed bag containing the ballots of the Twentyeight precinct, cast at the recent city elec-tion, as demanded by the grand jury. This action caused disappointment and Republican leaders went before Judge Foster, of the Superior Court late this evening an secured a writ of mandamus, summoning election inspectors to appear on Monday and show cause why the tally sheet of the election should not be changed to correspond to the tally sheet of the Twenty-eight precinct, which, sworn statements say, is five votes less for Saum, Democrat, than appears on the sheet signed by the returning board. The latter makes the vote in the ward for councilman a tie, but if the pre cinct figures stand, Mitchell is elected and the Republicans will control the new Coun-

Wives Get Half the Pension. NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 8.-Mrs. David King, of this city, is the first woman take advantage of the law passed by the last Congress, which provides that wives of husbands shall receive one-half of his pension allowance. Mr. and Mrs. King separated several years ago and Mr. King went to Indianapolis, where he is now residing. He draws a quarterly pension of \$36. Mrs. King, as required by the new law, secured the affidavits of reliable citizens that she had been deserted and forwarded them to the pension department at Washington. A number of other women are seeking to secure a portion of their husband's pension and have filed affidavits of desertion, abandonment or failure to provide

A Half Crop of Wheat Expected. ANDERSON, Ind., April 8.-John Thomas, of Fall Creek township, C. Mays, of Pipe Creek, and Frank Mauzy, of Adams, representing the north, central and southern sections of the county, met here to-day and after discussion of the outlook for wheat agreed that not more than a half crop could be expected this year. The to do this-but he did it. weather conditions here have been very severe on that cereal and many farmers will plow up their fields and plant in corn and oats. All things considered, it is the most backward season that Madison county

farmers have experienced for years. Took Ten Grains of Morphine. MUNCIE, Ind., April 8 .- Wallace Gray, employed at the Muncle pulp works, made an attempt at sucide this morning. night he attended a ball given by the Iron

Workers' Union, and this morning remained around the house until about 10 o'clock, when he took ten grains of morphine. wife says he has had the drug for the past she never wavered, even when her connec- five weeks and ascribes his attempt to despondency on account of the death of his child. It is understood that his domestic relations have been such as to drive him to the deed. Doctors are not sure that he will recover.

#### Mayor Kinsley Gives Bond.

ARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 8.—Mayor warrant charging him with shooting Carn Capper, appeared in the Circuit Court this morning and pleaded not guilty. Judge Carroll placed him under a \$1,000 cond and set his trial for the next term of court. He had no difficulty in furnishing bond. It is now believed that it was the intention to blackmail the mayor. Capper is still confined to his bed, but his wound is not serious. The bond was signed by thirty business men, representing \$500,000, who did so unsolicited and presented it to the mayor.

#### District Missionary Society.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., April 8 .- The semi-annual convention of the Sixth district | profits of that accomplishment were not Christian Missionary Society, including the counties of Blackford, Jay, Wayne, Randolph, Henry and Delaware, closed last cent of profits was made. evening after a three days' session. closing address was made by Henry R. Pritchard. Although the minister is more than eighty years old, he addressed the large audience for more than an hour and | cross-town line on Avenue D and Houston a quarter. The convention was one of the most successful ever held.

## Hengleman Walked 120 Miles.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- The close of th wenty-four-hour go-as-you-please race at the Grand Central Palace to-night was mild and uninteresting. Out of the thirtythree starters only ten men finished. The score at the end of the twenty-fourth hour was: Hegelman, 120 miles; Glick, 113; Dean, was disclosed that the interests of the stockholders had been rapidly concentrating 91; Kingston, 87; Wollenschlager, 81; Elson, 72; Carlson, 70.

#### PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- In an interiew to-night Martin Julian, manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, denied a story from Los Augeles. Cal., that the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight had been declared off. He stated em-

Not Declared Off.

before the Coney Island Athletic Club on the date set. \$80,000 in Stakes. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.-Directors of

sociation have authorized Secretary Wilson

phatically that the fight would take place

#### to announce stakes aggregating \$80,000 for the Lexington meeting in October. Airy Autotruck Reports.

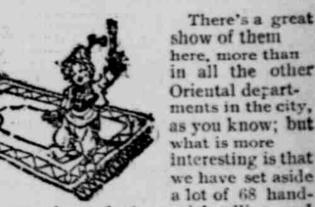
The Horseless Age. Joseph Leiter is the leading spirit in th organization under New Jersey laws of the International Power Company, with a capital of \$8,000,000, which is said to be a parent company to numerous other motor truck companies which are to follow in the wake of the New York Autotruck Company. Mr. Leiter announces his intention to sail soon for Europe to form autotruck companies in London and on the continent. The manufacturing will be done on this side, but just what will be manufactured the promoters of these gigantic enterprises have so far refused to divulge. They estimate that there are 110,000 work horses in New York city, and that the substitution of motor trucks for this vast number of beasts should yield fair return on \$2,000,000,000 capital. The New York Autotruck Company is now said to be building a fire engine propelled by compressed air for the New York fire de-

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partment.

## Wasson's

# Orientals



interesting is that we have set aside a lot of 68 handsome rugs for to-day's special selling and cut the prices like this:

For choice of a lot of Persian Rugs, rich designs, real val-For choice of 27 Caucasian Rugs, exclusive gems, rare colorings, valued at \$30 and \$32.50.

\$25.00 For choice of 19 Bokhara Rugs, valued at \$40, \$45 and \$4.95 For \$10 and \$12 Kis Kelim

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WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

He Has Made Enormous Fortunes for Himself and Others in Six Years. New York Special

Every New York man who takes a ride on one of the surface street cars these days is apt to think for a moment or two at least about William C. Whitney before he reaches his journey's end. Mr. Whitney is the "angel" of the New York transportation business. His name stands for unlimited cash and unlimited ability. His work means cheap fares and rapid rides, and that is why New Yorkers call him a good "angel." is known to be almost ready for the work of tuppeling Manhattan Island from south to north and making suburban transportation swifter than ever before. Further than all this, Mr. Whitney has made a bigger fortune for himself and his associates in six short years than anybody else ever did in the same length of time. His own fortune is now one of the big fortunes of the world.

No wonder people think much and talk much William C. Whitney is one of the men who are successful in their undertakings. When Wall street knows this and passes judgment in terms of Wall street cash. "How much money could Whitney get in Wall street for a scheme which he said he approved, but did not explain?" some one asked of a veteran of the street. "How much money is there in Wall street?" was the ready reply. But Mr. Whitney's success is more than a cash success. He is not one of those men who "succeed" because they know when to stand from under. His enterprises are of the kind which bring lasting benefit to the pubic. He succeeded soon ofter he commenced the practice of law in reorganizing the office of corporation counsel of New York. His success meant the clearing away in two years of 4,000 cases in the hands of the office. some of them twenty years old, and a saving of millions of dollars to the taxpayers. He was laughed at when he said he was going Then Mr. Whitney succeeded again. This

time it was as secretary of the navy in Cleveland's first Cabinet. He reorganized the naval offices. He made the departments do efficient bookkeeping. And he built the navy. Everybody knows what the great ships under America's seamen accomplished in the late war. But it should not be forgotten that it was Whitney's foresight and ability which brought about the construction of those ships. After the navy it was the New York street-railway system that occupied the attention of this man of genius. The Metropolitan Street-railway Company was the result. But what is the Metropolitan com-

pany? Men who know the Stock Exchange will answer: "It is a company with \$45,000 .-000 capital stock, which would easily sell on the market at \$266 a share, and is consequently worth \$119,700,000." Men who know the streets of the city will answer: "It is a company operating 227 miles of street railway, fifty miles of which it owns and the rest it leases." Daily passengers will say: "It is the company which has given us transfers and made it A. F. Kinsley, who was arrested on a beach | long rides for a nickel, which has increased our convenience and introduced the underground electric system of power." Mr. Whitney might add: "It is an institution which has given me a certain amount of pleasure, enabled me to do a certain amount of good, and incidentally given me \$100,000,000 or so of profit. Indeed, Mr. Whitney said the other day in answer to a question as to how he came

to take up the street-railway enterprise: "You may be skeptical about it, but it is an actual fact that the first incentive in my mind in determining upon the consolidation and improvement of the many lines making up our present system was to afford better service at a cheaper cost. The possible considered, and, indeed, it was eight or ten years after work was begun that a single For that delay, as has been said, Mr. Whitney has richly made up in the last six years. This was the way the Metropolitan Company was formed: First the little street was secured. Then this line leased many others, including the big Broadway and Seventh-avenue lines. By and by the Metropolitan Company was incorporated to handle all these leases. Soon the whole family of roads began to work harmoniously together. Each leased road was paid a good rental and the Metropolitan Company took

the rest of the profits. Now comes the biggest scheme of all that have come from Mr. Whitney's fertile head. That is for the tunnel which is to run from one end of Manhattan island to the other, and for which an expenditure of \$50,000,000 is contemplated. Through it fast trains at thirty miles are planned to run. That will bring Washington Heights as near to the business part of the city as the districts across the river and probably lead thou-

sands of families to become Manhattanites "Our proposition is a final one," says Mr. Whitney, "because we have made every calculation from all available data. For a long time I was opposed to the underground railway plan, but I have finally come to regard it as the only solution of the transportation problem. I thought that with all our surface improvements the needs of the public the Kentucky Trotting-horse Breeders' As- | would be satisfied, but cars are as crowded now as ever. We believe that our offer to the city will be accepted without our having to go to any judicial proceedings, and

that the tunnel will soon be under course of construction. What plan to occupy his attention Mr. Whitney will find when the street-raflway system is complete nobody knows, but will probably be something as beneficial to

# A New Flavor For Breakfast

the public as to the great organizer himself

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